"Five," he replied, "and I'm going to make a farmer of every one of 'em." "How do you know you are?"

"Why they're my boys, ain't they, and I reckon they'll do as I say about

"Do they like farming ?" "No matter whether they do or not,

they've got to work at it !" The man was what you might call a representative farmer. He was fairly educated, more than comfortably well off, and was looked up to in his township. If anybody had called him stingy or mean his friends would have been shocked, and yet he cooly planned to sacrifice the future of his five boys through purely selfish motives. The chances are that not all of the five would select agriculture as an occupaor make a success of it if they did, but each was 21 years old, and he had no care how they turned out after that.

Too many farmers take this view of the case. Under the law a father is entitled to the services of his son until the latter reaches his majority. Half a century ago no boy began a trade until she was 21. Now the majority of them begin at at 16 or 17, calculating to have their trade finished at 21. If the farm- away from home, but it is easy for a faer's boy, who is determined on learning some trade or profession, must stick to the plow until he becomes of age his prospects are greatly damaged. He is no longer a boy, nor can he accept of boy's wages.

A blacksmith or mason or carpenter with five sons would not have answered that he was determined to make every one of the boys learn his trade. Had any one suggested such a thing he good manners and music, and baseball, would have laughed in derision, fully realizing that he had no moral right to pared to teach evolution and high sit in judgment that way.

During the last six months I have been hunting for statistics about farmers and their sons. In that time I have talked with at least sixty farmers, only ten or twelve of whom had any love for or enthusiasm in agriculture. The others replied to the question with:

"I wanted to learn a trade, but father opposed it, and so I had to stay on the

Out of the forty-seven men who answered me in that way not one was rich. All complained more or less about hard work and poor crops, and it about loose, and every time anybody was easy to see that they had no heart talks to him about religion he says: in the business. These were the sons whose selfish fathers had obliged them to become farmers. Of the others all were well off, cheery and contented right fair compromise, for it maintains and full of pluck. These were the men who had taken up agriculture from and come from a monkey, old mother choice. Of the fifty or sixty farmers' Eve didnt. She was made all of a sudboys whom I interviewed not more than ten intended to stick to the farm. The others wanted to learn trades or tors, and I reckon that is the reason professions.

There is one particular point in which in her-no taint of the brute or the the average farmer is contemptibly mean beast to crop out like it does in a man. with his boy. He sets himself up as a What a pity that she was yoked on to write in your sermons?" standard. If he didn't want so and so such a fellow as Adam. What a splenwhy should his boy? If he had to turn did stock would have filled the world if out of bed at 4 o'clock a. m. and work until dark why should his boy be spared? He did't have a decent suit or fine boots or any spending money, and why should his offspring go into such extravagance? The farmer who reasons that way has a selfish motive under it. He knows as well as other people that the boys of to-day cannot be and are not treated like the boys of fifty years ago. He will admit that his father wore a hickory shirt without collar to meeting, while he must have a white one well starched and adorned with collar and neck-tie, but he won't admit that his son has any right to improve on him.

If a boy feels enthusiastic to learn to and noble aspirations, all my amiability be a printer, harness-maker or wood-en- and tenderness comes from mother Eve, graver, no father with any sense in his and my meanness from Adam. The head will command the boy to learn the old rascal. I wish she hadn't have martrade of a stone-mason. Why then ried him, and then may be I would have should a farmer decide that his son, who been a better man. has exhibited a tase for mechanics, spoil his whole life by ordering him to stick theless, I would like to know, just as a by the farm? If a boy who wanted to matter of curiosity, what became of old learn the carpenter's trade is made to Adam's brothers and sisters and all the learn the harness-maker's, and thereby rest of the old monkey stock that evobecomes a botch workman, why luted, for I reckon he didn't just evoshouldn't a farmer's son, who ought to lute by himself. May be they didn't have been an architect, make a poor marry angels but just kept on in the farmer? He certainly will, figure it as pure monkey breed, and that accounts you may.

I have a letter from a resident of Ala- Indians and such like. There is a difbama who says he hated farm work and ference, a great difference, and it had a ran away to escape it. His father want- beginning somewhere. Science has a ed him to be a farmer, and he wanted to power of work to do in unraveling these be something else. The boy ran away, questions, and I hope she will do it, but and is now comparatively rich and doing she hasn't done it yet to my satisfacwell. He reasons that farmers' sons tion, and I'm going to wait patiently. should run a vay to get along in the world. The idea is pernicious and altogether wrong. The chances for a runaway boy are not one in a hundred. The pleted and will present a handsome apbare fact of his having run away is pearance when finished. The lower enough to condemn him with all honest men. Out of fifty who run away not second floor has been severely criticised more than one or two will stand any by the Executive Committee of the Fair

show of success. Let the farmer's son seek to discover ness, the wide cracks between the floorwhat his taste runs to. If to agricul- ing, the defective lumber and other ture, he should be given a fair show. shortcomings in complying with the He should have the best of agricultural specifications in the contract. It is papers and every chance to improve on claimed that the work was unnecessarily the system his father has worked under, hurried to an imperfect completion, and Some of the land and the live stock the contractor and the committee have should be his, and he should be to a failed to give satisfaction to each other. PAVILION HOTEL, certain extent a partner. No man will The contractor, Mr. Wynn, has commit-A'g and delve for you without pay as ar | ted the adjustment of his interests in the incentive. A coy who is expected to building to his attorney, R. A. Lynch, FI put in his best efforts on the farm be cruse the law says his father is entitled loway and Mr. Roche have refused to to his services will certainly disappoint accept the building in its present con-

matter as a reasonable man would. He of the building according to the specialhas no right to encumber the earth with cations. Judge Cothran, Mayor Rhett another botch farmer. He has no right Colonel Duncan and others visited the to condemn his son to poverty when he grounds yesterday to inspect the buildmight be rich by his own exertions. If ing. An experienced builder said yeshe is wise he will even encourage the terday that there was no danger to the boy to follow out the bent of his incli- building from high winds, as some had

Nine times out of ten where you hear

make money out of his tired muscles

much other classes have improved.

bossed and pounded until they prefer

the vagrants arrested in every city are

farmers' sons who left home. Visit the

"Oh, I havn't got any trade or occu-

pation. I'd have had a trade, but father

There is hardly any combination of

Bill Arp on Evolution.

too, I reckon. They are not yet pre-

science. That evolution business seems

to have broke out in a new place, and is

vexing our wise men mightily. Science

is a good thing, and I feel a great inter-

ers. What I want to know first of all is where did Cain get his wife? That's

what bothers me." And so he is going

But I think the new doctrine of evo-

that while old father Adam evoluted

ter than man. There is no gorilla blood

created fresh like Eve. As it is we

that made me meaner than I want to be,

anon it crops out. All my good desires

The New Exposition Building.

floor shows good workmanship, but the

Association, on account of its uneven-

Esq. President Duncan, Secretary Hol-

This building has been nearly com-

lution that has got into the church is a come and kneel down before her at her

Where did Cain get his wife."

disastrous.

reply to the captain :

months this time!"

day .- Detroit Free Press.

### The Daily Rore

feared.—Columbia Register.

of a farmer's boy being set down as a hard case you find his father to blame The daily bore came in as usual. "Is for it. He has been too harsh and arbi- Mr. Milding in?" he asked. Mr. Mildtrary. He has gone on the idea that his ing. by the way, was the bore's especial

son was a drudge. His idea has been to victim. "No," said Fogg.

The bore-"Will he be in soon?" and back-aches, and give back the least Fogg-"Yes; won't you take a seat possible reward. All farmers are not so, but too many still are, no matter how

The bore needed no second invitation The results have been and will ever be He sat down and he waited. He waited ten minutes, half an hour, an hour, two Fancy and Too many sons have been drudged hours. He began to grow nneasy.

"You think he'll be back soon?" he

the life of a vagrant. A good share of asked. Fogg was sure of it. The bore sat down again and waited. It had begun this lather wanted their services until police station any evening and you will to grow dark. Fogg got up, washed his hear one prisoner at least out of three hands, put on his coat, took out his key, twirled it around a moment and re marked:

"Sorry to disturb you, but I'm going to lock up now."

made me stick to the farm and I ran The bore-"Then Mr. Milding won't away. Guess I'm booked for three oe in again to-day?"

Fogg-"Oh dear, no; didn't expect him to-day." circumstances to warrant a boy running

The bore-But you said he would ther to drive his boy away and make a e in soon." bad man of him. It is being done in al-Fogg-"So he will. He'll be in

most every county in the land every about ten days. That isn't very long, you know. Sorry to have kept you waiting. Good night." As the bore stole languidly down the

stairs he fancied he heard a "wild shout Well, we are all right now and the of savage laughter, which on the wind Ironville academy is open to the community. Our teachers are going to came roaring after." teach rudiments and good behaviour and

### The Small Boy.

"Father, did the boy really stand on the deck ?" asked Green's hopeful progeny the other day.

"No, Georgie: he stood on three kings and he put the deck up his sleeve to use as occasion demanded."--Boston Times.

est in knowing all about Adam, for I "Mamma, is it wrong to say 'it is goreckon he is my ancestor, but it is of more ing to thunder?" importance how his descendants behave "Why, of course not, Eddie. Why

themselves in this sublunary world. do you ask such a question ?" We have a big meeting going on here, and "Cause yesterday pa said if you were I heard a man say, "Well, I'm not going. going to thunder he wouldn't care"-

I've got no confidence in these preach- Boston Times. The Sabbath school superintendent was talking about children playing at the mother's knee. He had grown quite eloquent and affecting and not a few were weeping. "Now, Johnny," said he, "does your mother tell you to

> knee ?" "Yessir, sheduz," said Johnny. "How do you feel then, happy boy

with a Christian mother?" den and all at once, pure and beautiful "Well, when she holds my bead down between her knees and pulls my coat and lovely, and had no monkey ancesup over my head and wears out her slipwhy woman is to this day so much bet- per on my basement, I feel-"

The superintendent had fainted .-South and West.

"Papa, does God tell you what to "Yes, dear, of course."

"Then why do you scratch it out so Adam had'nt evoluted, and had been often ?"-The Judge. have got a graded stock that is a sort of

"Children," said a Sunday school a cross between angels and monkeys, teacher, looking over the top of her and it keeps up a powerful commotion. glasses, "we should always be glad and But the trouble about the whole busi- happy for our many and manifold blessness is that we can't help it, and what ings. Even the birds thank their maker troubles me more than all is that I am in song-hear those canaries across the one of 'em. I always knew there was street, pouring forth their musical some devilment in me, some original sin praises."

"Please, ma'am," interrupted a little and now I know just where it come fellow who was playing tit-tat-too on from. That apple eating business had the fly-leaf of a hymnal. "Them ain'tnothing to do with it, but it is in the a-praisin'. That's what canaries always stock-the babboou cross-and ever and does."-Life.

A YEAR. But still, notwithstanding and never-A YEAR. for the other races-the Hottentots and

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